WASHING TON-

The lunatic who nearly killed Officer Ciscle in the White House the other day, sat in the gallery of the President's church on Sunday, with a pistol in his pocket, and it is said that he never took his eyes off the President during the series of the president during the series of the pistol and vice. He could have fired the pistol and killed the President, and no one have been one whit the wiser till the tragedy was complete. The man is clearly crazy and irresponsible, and will never be punished what he has done, but that we made the assassination of the President none the less horrible, had he accomplish-ed the purpose that was in his crazy mind.

President Roosevelt has had about him more Secret Service men than any other President. It seems imperatively neces-sary. He is a man of action, and wishes to live out doors as much as possible. To do this he must be protected from the cranks and varied tormenters who get at him in one way and another every time he sticks his head out doors, unless there is somebody to act as a "buffer" between him and the public. It is not that the President is not approachable, for he is. He is extremely democratic in his ways. and likes to speak to everybody. Nobody could possibly accuse him of being "up pish." Yet, he realizes the responsibilities of his position, and he knows how akin to a panic the money world goes when the head of a Government is "snuffed out," and he deems it the part of wisdom to guard himself from attacks and sudden death.

Strange to say, that although President Cleveland was the first to set the example, and a wise one, of having himself guarded by Secret Service men when he sallied out of the White House grounds, Tammany is now poking fun at President Roosevelt for doing this very same thing, and Benton McMillan, of Tennessee, who is now Gov-ernor of that State has openly charged the President with cowardice in thus protect-ing himself.

There has always been a lurking suspicion that Mr. Cleveland was really a physical coward. At any rate, he had built at various places around the White House a lot of little out-house-looking affairs which tormented the vision and ruined the appearance of the Executive Mansion's

bill to death. Senator Hoar said in the dying hours of the Congress that such a bill must soon become a law. That it was an absolute necessity. There is now a de-cided movement for just such a bill, and It will probably be introduced early in the

Another question that is being discussed is the Presidential succession. Of course Congress after long years of delay a law of succession, in case both President and Vice-President should be strick en, but there is an aspect of affairs that is even more serious than that. Suppose the President-elect should be stricken be-fore inaugurated, what would then hap-pen? There would be no Vice-President in-augurated to take the place of the Presi-dent. The law only makes the actual Vice-President a President in case of the death of an actual President. Suppose both were to be killed before inauguration? Wouldn't there be a state of Neither the Constitution nor the law makes any provision for such a catas-trophe, yet it might come. We were perilously close to it when Lincoln was assas

Senator Hoar has urged Congress to act in the matter and provide for the awful contingency, and once got a bill through the Senate, but it died in the House. The Democrats there have always laughed to Democrats there have always laughed to scorn any protective action of this char-acter. It is quite probable that the 58th

Senator Penrose was in the city a few Senator Penrose was in the city a rew hours last week, and he "consented" to talk about the Fall election in Pennsylvania. He seems to think the Republicans have greased the rails to a Republican victory.

signal and the second of the file for the Republicans are victory.

Two very distinguished men were presented to the President one day last week. They were the Abbe Klein and the Abeb Scarch of the University of Paris. Both Scarch of the Universi

Secretary Root expects to sail for home, Dct. 21, which will give him time to submit his annual report to Congress. Secretary Root will not retire until the first of 1904.

One of the dearest wishes of Secretary



MRS. LILLIAN JANEWAY.

were carelessly knotted and his long white hair and beard were mighty straggly, but he spruced up a whole lot after the second Mrs. Platt—or was it the third?—took him in hand.

sites that one could scarcely imagine him improvements by the various Government sy the various Government of the state of the earth. He found, in brief, that the very to a handsome widow, Mrs. Lilliam, handsome woman, found of politics and politics and politics. The marriage will take place on Thursday, Oct. 15. Just like a man, Sensation Platt announced to the newspapers that the wedding would take place on Thursday, Oct. 15. Just like a man, Sensation Platt announced to the newspapers that the wedding would take place on State of the Postal frauds. A bench warrant of Senator Platt announced that Senator Platt announced that Senator Platt and promptly announced that Senator Platt and promptly announced that Senator Platt needed: Thursday, If Senator Platt the date for Thursday, If Senator Platt has any political pots a-bubbling free so of the Government time clocks. Senator Green and his control is a single political pots a bubbling for the control is and set the date for Thursday. If Senator Platt has any political pots a-bubbling free so of the Committee, on Judos.

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he to meet it in the dark. He is as narrow in mind as he is sluggish of body. He would never be in danger if President, for he would mighty seldom let the public see him. But, then, he is in no danger, any how; he will never be President.

The 57th Congress wrestled with a bill for the protection of the President, but it never got out of conference. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, who never originated an idea in his life, but who delights in an idea in his life, but who delights in and its realities and illusions as when one slaying the ideas of other men, talked the has passed sixty. Cheerfulness and not



SENATOR T. C. PLATT.

cheerlessness is the secret of happy longev-CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW."

There's four of a kind and they'll do to Congress will do something to protect the President, and to provide for succession.

There's four of a kind and they il do to draw to. Indeed they will. Who'll be the next? next?

. . . Some of the veterans are asking why

The resignation of Mr. George A. C.

tion of debts, can alles suits to be entertion of debts, can all the cuits to be entered, discontinued, or compromised, and has
the custody of all the contracts of the Post
Office Department. It would not be
strange if in the performance of such multifarious and important duties there would
be subjects for very strong critisism afforded frequently but Capt. Castle has manaread with singular chility to account much ed frequently but Capt. Castle has managed with singular ability to escape much of this. During the torrent of accusation against the Post Office last Summer there was nowhere any impugnment of Capt. Castle's official integrity or ability. The most that has been said was that he passed accounts which he should not, but then his duties as to these were purely ministerial, and when accounts came to him certified by those who were responsible for them, there was nothing left for him but to accept what was technically correct.

may or may not want the place for one of their particular following. Last week Capt. Castle tendered his resignation, which was accepted by Secretary Shaw grave and reverend Senators

so severely wounded at Stone River as to compel his discharge, but after recovering raised a company for the 137th Ill., and commanded it in the field. He has always been an earnest Grand Army man, and was Commander of the Department of Minnesota in 1872-34. He was for a number of years editor-in-chief of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, has been a member of the Minnesota Legislature, held other positions of honor in the State, and for five years was Post-master of St. Paul. He is a warm-hearted, genial, kindly man of much ability in many directions, who made a world of friends during his residence in Washington.

Representative Burton, of Ohio, has returned, after having spent five months in Europe studying details of navigation on interior waters and canals, as well as the

The members of the Cabinet are going into the political campaign with a vim. Secretary Shaw will sweep Ohio in a 10 few days, after which he will strike out a lew days, after which he will strike out for Iowa, and speak, till election day. Secretary Wilson will take part in the Iowa campaign. Secretary Hoody will make several speeches, and Col. Eugene Ware, Commissioner of Pensions, is scheduled for several speeches in Ohio

Col. Cecil Clay, Chief Clerk of the Department of Justice, has been deservedly promoted to be General Agent for the Department of Justice, at a good raise in salary. Col. Clay is in Denver, and did not know that the promotion was coming He was a gallant soldier, and wears an empty sleeve and a medal of honor.

Dr. Wiley, who runs the "pigen board ing-house," has just returned from Nev York, where he examined a big consignment of Rhine wine which had salicylic acid in it, and which he at once ordered why
the the acid in it, and which he at once ordered returned to Germany to the makers of the wine. Dr. Wiley intends to conduct a monopoly in "preservatives," and they are all to be branded "U. S. A."

. . . Wilson Shannon Bissell dled at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., last week. Mr. Bissel was a discovery of President Cleveland's. and served in his Cabinet as Postmaster-

Consolation Prizes.

In our recent guessing contest the following were the winners of the Consoletion prizes:
\$100 Harry B. Culbertson, Edinboro, Pa., made 1664 guesses.
\$50 John Bennett, Indiana, Pa., made 1344 guesses.
\$50 Pennebacker & Jones, Washington, D. C. made 1280 guesses.

ary Root will not retire until the first of 1904.

One of the dearest wishes of Secretary Moody is a Naval training station on the forest Lakes somewhere. It is suggested that this be on the 42d degree latitude, on the southern shore of Lake Michigan Secretary Moody asks an appropriation of \$250,000 for the purpose, but it is not like if the United States from attacks by a sanshas and insane people is becoming mighty scrious. A re-purposition from attacks on the fine and moans of fact, be needed to the protection." As a matter of fact, be needs a whole lot, and he needs it everywhere—in church, on the suttern wind the married again. He is very tail, awfully looked to be acquainted with him. His necktits at matter than the wint House, and, more than all, when he is traveling.

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For two days it looked as though the grave and reverend Senators of the United with thanks for the marked courtesy which States would have to lave their marble Capt. Castle had always extended toward limbs in common painted bath tubs, in-him. Capt. Castle is a veteran of splendid record. He enlisted in the army in 1861 as a private in the celebrated "Preacher Regiment" (73 Ill.), commanded by Col.

Jaquess, rose to be Sergeant-Major, was so severely wounded at Stone River as to command by discharge but after recovering the second of recinning in those chiselect from Italian marble, on their return to the National Capital. The marble-workers struck. Just why, nobody seems to know. Those who were working on the afoce-mentioned bath tubs of chaste marble seemed to have no particular grievance, they were not asking for more wages, but

interior waters and canals, as well as the of the minority. This committee is conmanded and Pike, means of appropriation for the betterment sidered the most important in the House. Fit as co

Sharpsburg, Md., that he will place a memorial tablet in the church. The President was much interested in the church on his recent visit to the battlefield of Antietam when he delivered an address there. It is built as a war memorial and the windows, pews, furniture and many tablets have all been contributed by military or ganizations or individuals.

Col. A. L. Miles, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, declares officially that hazing at West Point is dead.

President to make the Commission an International one if he desired, so England has been asked to appoint three to represent the Dominion of Canada. The President has appointed upon this Commission Gen. O. H. Ernst, of the Corps of Engineers, at Chicago; Prof. G. S. Williams, of Cornell University, and George Clinton, of Buffalo, N. Y. The negotiations for the Waterways Commission have extended over many months, and England has only recently signified a willingness to take part in it. Her Commissioners are to be appointed soon.

The Commission will make such recommendations as to improvement of the waterways along the boundary lines as will the best subserve the interests of navigation for the United States and Canada.

In the last eight months the battleship Maine has lost 120 men from desertion Most of the desertions in the Navy are among coal passers and landsmen, who enlist in the service without any previous experience on the water.

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Fit as could be, and spick and span as the Senator Platt, of New York, always looks as though he had just emerged from his tailor's hands. He is scrupulously neat, and wears the finest of broadcloth and the sheerest of linen handkerchies, and most immaculate collars are always and the treatment of seen on him. But he is so devoted to politics that one could scarcely imagine him thinking of a woman, except that woman of the earth. He found in brief that the treatment of the earth. He found in brief that the treatment of the seerest of the earth and woman except that woman of the earth. He found in brief that the treatment of the seerest of the earth and woman except that woman of the earth. He found in brief that the treatment of the seerest of the earth and broadcom the contained and spick and spic

grounds. In these coops the sentries were to an analysis of the stand at night. Mr. Cleveland had searcely turned his back on the White House when the things were torn down, and have never been put up since.

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the highly-prized little decoration resting exactly over his heart.

The A. H. A. C.'s and their guests, the "H. A. C.'s had a glorious time in Washington. It was foggy and drizzly most of the time, and reminded the foreign contingent of home, don't you know.

The event of their sojourn in Washington, however, was the review and reception at the White House, where President

at the White House, where President Roosevelt and a lot of his friends enter tained the military guests of the city fo an hour or more on Saturday afternoon The Boston and London regiments march ed over from the Arlington led by the red-coated band of the London company. They drew up on the green in the back yard o the White House grounds, and there were reviewed by the President, the balcony of the Blue Parlor being the reviewing stand. It was crowded with notables.

Lord Denbigh put his men through some evolutions, with commands that no Amer ican could understand, and they did thingvery well, considering. The men are stiff That is, they looked stiff as compared with the easy grace with which our own Reg ulars do things. Their marching step, for instance is short and quick. They seem to walk from the knees down. They do to walk from the knees down. They do not strike out with a long swinging stridthat means "get there." And then their salute with sabers! It really is ludicrous. They hold the saber almost at arms length in front of them. It suggests a desire

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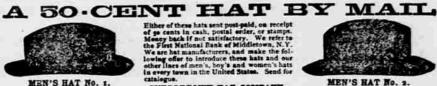
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President Roosevelt has notified the trustees of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md., that he will place a member of the Board of Managers of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md., that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Board of Managers of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the Holy Trinity Church, of Sharpsburg, Md. that he will place a member of the desired, so England has been asked to appoint three or president to make the delivered can be delivered to the trusted bildren's canes.

The River and Harbor bill sast year resident the water ded. Bitter in the care the was concentrated in the commission to investigate the water beautiful the fine wines they could find, and then burned the White House. Wonder the trusted to make the historic old mansion, and voted us a "Jolly delayed a single day.
good lot, don't you know."

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will do away

Lord Denbigh is a pretty good-looking sort of a chap. He is about five feet eight or nine, very dark, with black hair and piercing eyes, and not at all uppish. To a lady who said she would like his Victorial or nine, very dark, with black hair and piercing eyes, and not at all uppish. To a lady who said she would like his Victoria Cross for her badge collection he said that it "wrung his heart to refuse it but that it went with the wearer, and he was that it went with the wearer, and he was unfortunately already appropriated," which wasn't half bad. Lady Denbigh is not much to look at. Thousands of American girls who stand behind counters are better lookers than she, and with her advantages would have more of the air of the Vere de Her titled husband is a cousin King Edward, and is entitled to kiss his

King Edward, and is entitled to kiss his Kingship on the cheek.

The A. H. A. C.'s, and their guests, the H. A. C.'s left Washington Saturday night for the North. They are a pretty good lot of fellows, and are having the time of their lives. The Boston contingent laid in a supply of drinkables of all sorts, supposing that their military guests, being English, would want to have a "B. and S." every fifteen minutes the same as they do in the novels. On the contrary, the Britishers are not a drinking lot, and prefer "lemon squash" to anything else. That is a cross between lemonade and seltzer, and they punish barrels of that, taking very little else.

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